# Let in the CHURCH'S

### Help the **Jobless** Man

to help himself. "A man may be down,

but he's never out."

His starving child cannot wait

but must be helped NOW.

The Salvation Army

does this without the "ifs" and "ands" of red tape—PRACTI-CALLY and IMMEDIATELY.

### Join hands now-Turn on, in **Full Force**

YOUR GENEROUS SPIRIT AND AID

Let the sunshine in on the 'down" man's heart and your heart will be filled with gladness. Transform him from a downcast, embittered, non-productive and non-supporting "floater" into a self-respecting, self-reliant, self-and-family-sustaining mem-ber of society, loyal to his Maker, his Country, his Flag, his Feilow Man and his Baby. You realize that you will not pass this way again, so by your act. NOW, give a thought and a bit of your money to the man

But He's Never Out! and to his helpless family. What Does the Salvation

Army Do? Last year 25,000 children and 6,000 mothers went to farms or to the seashore under Salvation

Army auspices.
THE SALVATION ARMY has 29 children's homes where it as-sumes the relationship of father and mother to 2,500 foundlings. Approximately 48,000 children attend SALVATION ARMY da nurseries and camps in the

United States every year.

A warm bath in the morning -clean rompers: rich milk for breakfast, a nap in the after-noon, a nourishing lunch—this is the day's program for a youngster at a Salvation Army

Under-nourished babies from crowded tenement homes are given the chance to grow into healthy men and women.

The baby who comes into the world unloved, unbidden, finds a ready welcome with the SAL-VATION ARMY. The instituional

never found favor with the SAL-VATION ARMY. The comfort and freedom of a real home is always evident.

The Army homes afford the opportunity to thousands of boys and girls the right to live, the right to be young; to be educated, to meet the future un-Won't you be quick to

The Salvation Army must continue this work-must increase it—it cannot go on caring for this ever-grown throng unless YOU decide that the work is well worth while and entitled to your aid.

What YOUR Money Will Buy:

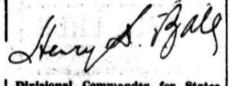
\$1 will support a neglected child for one day in a Salvation Army Children's Home. \$3 will supply a baby with milk for ten days.

\$5 will provide luncheon for 25 children of working mothers in a day nursery. \$25 will give food and shelter for one month to a home-

\$50 will give a two weeks' va-cation to a mother and two children in a fresh air camp. \$100 will endow a crib at a Salvation Army Baby

Do Not Hesitate to Help a Sweet, Crowing, Lovely Baby.

Send your big or little con-tribution NOW. Mail your



of Virginia, Maryland and N. E. West Virginia.

The Salvation Army, Inc. 410-412 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md. Make Checks Payable to THE

SALVATION ARMY

Leon Parks, Pal of Chicago Youth, Is Arrested-Another Accomplice Sought.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Harvey W. Church, confessed murderer of Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, auto salesmen has made an additional confession, in which he admits he had two confederates in the killings. One of the men-Leon Parks -is under arrest. The name and address of the other is known and the police are searching for him.

In Park's alleged confession as given out by the police, he said that he was in the house when Church entered with Daugherty. His statement as given out by the police follows in part:

"Church held Daugherty up with a pistol. I had been hiding, and when

pistol. I had been hiding, and when his hands were up, came out and Church kept him covered while I put the handcuffs on his wrists. Then we forced him to walk down stairs into the basement, Church doing ahead. As we reaced the bottom of the stairs, I hit him with a baseball bat and he fell down. He struggled and we both beat him. Then Church cut his throat. We did the same thing with Ausmus, who had been waiting outside in the car, and who came in to find out what was detaining Daugherty."

The police believe they will be able to trace a number of recent serious orimes to Church and his accomplices.

Jokes At Inquest.

Church joked and laughed today at the inquest over them. He paled a bit when he was forced to look at the mutilated bodies laid out on slabs in a room adjoining that in which the inquest was held, and appeared a trifle nervous when a detective sergeant idly swung the bloody baseball bat with which Church says he beat the men to death.

A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon charged both murders to Church, and recommended that he

clamoring for his death. Police reserves were called to club a path through this crowd so Church could be taken to a cell at the Warren Avenue Station, and at this point police found it necessary to beat a way through these people before Church could be taken inside. Aged Mother Collapses.

Another development is the serious physical and mental condition of the prisoner's aged mother. She was told yesterday afternoon of his confession and immediately collapsed. Physician are alarmed over her condition and Demands say she may not survive many hours.

There have been hints that she knew of the crimes; not that she participated in the actual killing, but that she assisted in disposing of the bodies in order to shield her son. Her utter collapse when told of his confes-sion puts much doubt upon the theory that she had any knowledge of the

It is regarded as certain that Church had several accomplices. No one believes his story that two men, either of whom could easily have worsted him in a physical encounter, tamely submitted while he handcuffed or roped them and then beat them to

Prisoner Admits Lying. At the close of the inquest yester-day Church admitted he had not told

Church is probably the coolest and most unconcerned criminal the police have ever dealt with. He appears to rave no conception whatever of the enormity of his crimes, but boasts that he has always been a model youth, neither smoking, chewing, nor drinking.

As photographers took numerous pictures of him yesterday at the inquest and at the station he insisted upon smiling and being permitted to arrange his hair becomingly.

Fitzmorris revealed today.

Chief Fitzmorris' revelation came
at a time when the State's Attorney's

office practically was convinced that a woman-believed to be a near relative-had assisted Church either in the slaughter he confessed to, or in disposing of the bodies.

Killed By Live Wire.

Outside a vast mob was gathered, investigation of the death was ordered, sian girl nurses.

Propaganda and Free All Her Prisoners.

By International News Service. PARIS, Sept. 13.-Claiming that the Moscow Soviet has not executed the terms of the Russo-Polish treaty, the Polish government is preparing to send a note to Russia threatening to break off diplomatic relations and to close the Russo-Polish frontier, according to a dispatch from Warsaw

today.

Poland is demanding cessation of Bolshevik propaganda in Poland and also the release of all Polish prisoners from Russian jails.

Poland is also becoming anxious over the increasing traffic between

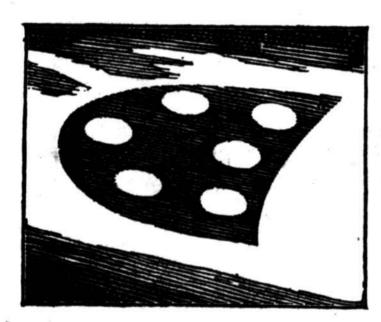
Germany and Russia. Both Poland and Russia have made counter claims that the Riga treaty is not being respected. The Moscow Soviet charged Poland with allowing anti-Soviet plotters to carry on their activities with impunity and with even giving assistance to them.

### EPIDEMIC MAY FOLLOW

TURKISH DEVASTATION

TIFLIS, Armenia, Sept. 13 .- Arme-Church, youthful slayer of Bernard
J. Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, niam government officials state that stepped from the cellar where his two garroted and tortured victims lay, into the new automobile he had bought with two human lives, and may complete the work of devastation went joy-riding with two men and of the country due to Turkish occu-three young women, Chief of Police pation, which has stripped the counpation, which has stripped the country of most of its available foodstuffs. One hundred and forty towns in the occupied territory have been razed. camping in the fields. The govern-ment figures that 500,000 people are homeless and are certain to die during the winter before new crops can be harvested.

Cholera is spreading throughout the country. Children are dying in PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 13.— the streets of Alexandropol, both from While patrolling his post today at cholera and hunger. Bodies are buried the St. Helena reservation, Private without ceremony in great trenches. Silas L. Kimbralla, marine corps, ac-cidentallyy came in contact with a live electric wire and was electrocuted. An trains of box cars and volunteer Rus-



## The most famous imprint in the world

TOU see it everywhere—on dusty country roads, in freshly-sprinkled city streets. Count the number you'll find at any street corner, right below the curb where people step down.

The mark of a little six-holed cushion of accurately blended rubber has become the most famous imprint in the world.

With a little money and a lot of faith, the O'Sullivan Rubber Company was founded twentythree years ago. Then no one wore rubber heels. Last year enough were made in America alone to reach, if put a step apart, six times around the

The O'Sullivan story has aroused millions to the dangers of fatigue. Men and women everywhere now protect themselves from the shocks of their 8000 steps a day—the shocks that exhaust their nervous energy.

That famous O'Sullivan blend means a heel that is first and foremost a shock-absorber-a heel that stays live and springy till it's worn waferthin. Every step seems to fall on a cushion of air! Insist on getting O'Sullivan's!

# O'Sullivan's Heels

Absorb the shocks that tire you out

### FAY KING TELLS KIND OF DRESS REFORM SHE FAVORS



### Women in the Future Will Not Be Slaves of Fashion

By FAY KING. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .-- I dropped in at an informal dance the other day at a camping ground, and as I watched the boys and girls gracefully cavorting around to the gay tunes of the lone piano I thought how sensible the girls looked in their little trousered camp suits, with just a fluffy ruffle and a dainty cuff to add a feminine touch to the

get-up.
Surely nothing could be more modest and sensible than their costumes. Little costs hanging with graceful line almost to the leggings and low-heeled knee.

It seemed to me that if ever a real revolution comes in women's dress nothing better and more fit-ting could be adopted than just such a little suit. What is niftier than a smart little riding habit? And these

are scarcely more.

A bright little bow tie and dainty blouse to relieve the masculine look of the garb, and surely it is more modest than the leg-revealing, body-displaying styles you see women running around in

The material need not be coarse and mannish. Fine serge, heavy broadcloth or pongee. There is nothing neater than a

a girl looks neatly attired in her little tailor-made than the girl in a frayed, ruffled affair.

A suit of standard lines that doesn't go out of date with every whim and mood of designers. A suit that can be kept clean and pressed.

A man can always get by and look well even if he has a very limited wardrobe because his suits are dark and inconspicuous. But alas! A woman of limited wardrobe seems to be inveigled into buying the most glaring colors and perishable patterns. Some day I think women will

come to have a certain regulation attire that will be lasting, serviceable, becoming and conservative. In time to come I feel that women will cease to be the slave of style.
I loathe mannish-looking women,

and I hope she will always cling to enough lace and ribbons to add charm to common sense, but as it is today woman is drilled and driven into debt and despair try-ing to keep up with the parade which is always a season ahead of her, no matter how fast she fol-

Dress has been the downfall of women more than anything else. For a sable coat or a pair of silk stockings, according to their sense of value, many women sell their

Her Abductor for Beating Him Up.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- The quesransom to get his wife back from

William appeared in Judge Jacobs' court and asked a warrant for Gus Granapoulds. William said Gus approached him Sunday night and put the proposition up to him:

come across with \$1,000 I'll give her "What? \$1,000 for a wife!" William esponded. "I don't want her. You can keep her."

Then, he says, Gus poked a re-volver against his ribs and said that unless William produced the \$1,000 he would shoot him. After some further argument, Gus beat William over the head with the revolver and then ran away.

"You want a warrant because he stole your wife?" asked the judge. "No, because he threatened me and struck me," said the desolate hus-band. "I will not pay anything to get my wife back."

### DEPARTMENT OF STATE

A duplicate original of the treaty of peace signed between the I'nited August 25 reached the State Department yesterday.

tary of the American commission in sylvania Pilots' Association until a

Chickering

Upright Piano

(Used)

Sept. Sale Special

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Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

G Street at 13th

Homer L. Kitt, Sec.-Treas.

Chicago Greek Gets Warrant for Alleged Forger Believed to Have Drowned Himself Following Tragedy.

tion of what a really good wife is George Williams, aged fifty, who worth has been brought up again shot his wife, Fannie, thirty-nine by the action of William Demetre- years old, killing her almost instantpolous, who refused to pay \$1,000 ly, fired a bullet into his own body

> Lewis Baker, twelve years old, son of the woman by a former marriage, was an eyewitness to the murder. He says Williams, an alleged forger, entered his mother's room and began Jones, a copy of which has been quarreling with her. She took a transmitted to the National Merchant revolver from a dresser and threatened to shoot Williams. Then, the has sent the statement, which he boy says, Williams tore open his describes as having been made coat and shirt and dared the wife to "an experienced railroad man shoot. She did not shoot, the boy mendously interested in the upbuild-says, and laid the weapon down. says, and laid the weapon down.
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> The Baker boy says Williams took his wife's pistol and shot her five Board, with a request that earnest times. Williams then fired a bullet consideration be given to suggestions contained therein. volver and ran.

### **DELAWARE BAY PILOT**

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 13 .- Capt. RECEIVES PEACE TREATY a veteran Delaware Bay and river pilot, took his life Saturday night at 11 o'clock in the bathroom of his home, on Washington street, by shoot-

Captain Davis had been in ill health It was brought to the United for six months from a nervous break-States by Hugh R. Wilson, secre- cown. He was a member of the Pennwho is now enroute to few months ago, when he retired from counselor of the American the river. He was a prominent Mason.

# to the Appropriations Committee mem bers from various sources, including

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 13 .and fled bleeding from the house and disappeared at the edge of the Ohio river, is believed to have drowned

### ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

embassy at Tokyo.

The treaty is printed in both English and German with parallel texts.

He leaves a widow, a son, Edwin, a pilot's apprentice, and Mrs. Helen A. Garry, of this city.

### affairs has informed the American minister at Guatamela City that the President of the repjublic will issue a decree preventing the execution of TWO MEN ARRESTED IN LEWIS SLAYING CASE

PETERSBURG. Va., Sept. 13.—Norman Haydt and William Hardy, young white farmers of Dinwiddle county, are under arrest and lodged in the Dinwiddle county jail, charged with being accessories to the murder of Tom Lewis last Thursday night, with which Mrs. Lewis, his wife, is charged.

### **Acid Stomach** For 10 Years Now a Different Woman

Earnestly Praises Eatonic

"My wife was a great sufferer from acid stomach for 10 years," writes H. D. Orippen, "but is a different woman since taking Estonic."

Sufferers from acid stomach'—let Eatonic help you also. It quickly takes up and carries out the excess acidity and gases and makes the stomach cool and comfortable. You digest easily, get the full strength from your food, feel well and strong, free from bloating, belching, food repeating, etc. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Husband of English Cirl Who **Deserted Him Is Bitter Overe** Ingratitude.

House to Investigate Alleged In-

efficiency and Extravagance

of Lasker Regime.

By A. O. HAYWARD,

International News Service.

A new Congressional investigation

Disturbing reports have reached

extravagance have not been checked by the new board, that there con-tinues to exist lack of decision and

mismanagement in the operation of the Shipping Board ships, and that no attempt is being made to foster and encourage among independent American steamship lines enthusiasm

for and loyalty to an American mer-chant marine.

It is stated that the Shipping

Board has at work a force of some

forty expert accountants setting up

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Other charges made against the new borad are:

That under the new plan of reorganization the Shipping Board forces have been made top-heavy with high-priced officials, shipping districts having been regrouped, with a director; a newly created official of high salary being placed over two or more district heads.

That divided responsibility among a large number of operating officials at Washington and in the shipping districts have resulted in costly delays and confusion in making allocations of ships, bad routing of ships, loss of return cargo, and disappointment to passengers.

That American operators of

Impractical Inventory.

Chairman Madden, of the committee

Railroads For Deals

ican railroads and foreign shipping companies or American lines with foreign connections are declared to

ing of the merchant marine," to Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping

**GUATAMELA ASSURES U. S.** 

The government of Gautamela hast-ened to assure the United States Gov-

death imposed by a lower court on Estrada Cabrera will not be carried

The Gautamelan minister of foreign

ernment today that the sentence

CABRERA'S LIFE IS SAFE

Senator Jones Blames

These are among

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 .- Silent, morose, sorrowful, with lines of pain A new Congressional investigation of the United States Shipping Board—of the administration of A. D. Lasker and the new board—will be undertaken by the House Appropriations Committee when it settles down during October and November to consider appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1922, it was learned to the settle settles and the settle settles are that he'll "never take back" the in his boyish face, Guy S. Spiker, ing that he'll "never take back" the

There is a vacant stare in Guy Spiker's eyes, and he is bearing his suffering silently. His lips are sealed to all those who inquire as to the flight of his girl-wife. He is merelly waiting—heartbroken—admitting that he "doesn't know what to do."
Only one thing is certain, Emily Knowles, mother of two-year-old Alfred Spiker, will never live again as the wife of Guy Spiker. That much he has decided.

Never Take Her Back.

Never Take Her Back. "I don't know what I'll do, but

I'll never take her back," he declared a new system of accounting, draw-ing an average salary of \$50 a day, today, rubbing his hands together with no contract for completion of the work. It is charged that this force will be employed for sixty days, the total cost being run up to \$120. "Do you mean that you will divorce her?" he was asked. "Guy has enough evidence for that."

"Guy has enough evidence for that," said Perley R. Spiker, who met the Knowles girl in England, and who is the father of her child.

"There's that letter," Perley continued, but Guy interrupted.

"No," he told his brother. "I don't want anything said about that letter, If I would publish it, it would clear up everything, and show that I wasn't to blame. But I don't want to do that—yet."

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The letter, it was explained, was written to Guy by his wife after she "Her confession is in that letter." Guy went on. "I could get a divorce with that, outside of the desertion, if I wanted to, and there are some other facts that I've picked up here and there."

He refused to be drawn out, how ever, as to the contents of his wife's "confession letter," or as to the "facts" he had "picked up" since the girl's departure. Refuses To Talk.

of ships, loss of return cargo, and disappointment to passengers.

That American operators of steamship lines have been encouraged or left free to use ships of foreign flags when Shiping Board ships were available for allocation to the American operators in their need.

That a large number of high-class American lawyers, not necessarily versed in maritime law, have been engaged and left her free to fix their own fees to handle Shipping Board litigation when the board has a highly paid general counsel and an expensive legal staff.

Impractical Inventory. "Guy doesn't want to talk about the affair." Perley Spiker said when his brother again lapsed into moody "But my wife and I-we would like to say a lot of things, and we would, too, if it wasn't that we had sworn not to talk about That in a new inventory of Shipping Board property, which will cost an estimated \$1,000,000, a large Emily going away until Guy tells us we can. For her to come back now is cut of the question." force of special employes is going about tacking small metallic tags to the property, which tags can be easily removed or may drop off, necessitating renewal of the present inventory as soon as it is completed, if not before

now is out of the question.

Mrs. Perley Spiker also stuck with insistent determination to the piedge made to her brother that she would have nothing to say to the public about the wind-up of the unprecedented experiment which she emharges, and criticisms that have come barked upon when she forgave her erring husband, upon his return from war, the father of another woman's child, took the boy into her home, other members of congress, and is expected to investigate the truth of if he were her own.
Guy insisted today that he did not them all before appropriations are made for the Shipping Board for the

know of his wife's whereabouts.

"She was in Baltimore," he said,
"but I haven't any idea where she
is now. I have not tried to get in
touch with her. I'm letting her go

Hurting U. S. Shipping

Secret agreements between Amercan railroads and foreign shipping wife made no attempt to take her border connections are declared to Spikers believe that she has decided to permit it to remain with its father, and to give up all claims to it.

> DESERTED ON WEDDING DAY, SAYS WIFE: ASKS DIVORCE

READING, Pa., Sept. 18.—Alleging that her husband, Lercy Burk-holder, of Ephrata, deserted her on their wedding day, January 17, 1919, Mrs. Eva Burkholder, of West Reading, has brought suit here for di-

vorce, alleging desertion.

They had differences immediately after the wedding and separated at once, according to the wife's state-Snow Halts Wheat Threshing.

hecked throughout this region yes-

terday by a snowfall of five inches. Cutting of the wheat crop had been completed within the storm area. DEATHS.

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Sept. 13.

thrashing operations were

Richard Alvin Seaggs.

Following an illness of about five weeks, Richard Alvin Seaggs, a prominent contractor and builder of this city, and widely-knewn in Masonic circles, died Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at his residence, 1225 Franklin street northeast. Interment will be at Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Scaggs was born in Montgomery county, Md., sixty-eight years ago. He had been living in Washington for the past forty years. During that period he helped erect several of the Government buildings.

He was a member of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., and the Mt. Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. He was for years a vestryman at the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour.

Surviving Mr. Scaggs are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Scaggs; one daughter, Mrs. B. Y. Williams, and a sen, G.

DEATHS.

FAGAN. The funeral of Private FRED J., who was killed in action on July 1, 1918, at Chateau Thierry, will be haid from the National Guard Armory, 472 L street northwest, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, where mass will be said at 10 o'clock. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Fagan, and his sister, Mrs. W. P. Lynch, No. 1 S street northwest.

FLORISTS FUNERAL DESIGNS